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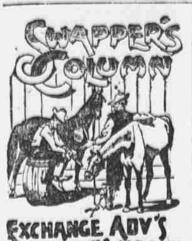
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OARSMEN ON THE HARLEM

Pleasant Weather Calls Out a Multiplicity of Crews.

These pleasant days the Harlem River is alive with carsmen from the many boat-houses along its shores. Senior eights and junior fours are boasted by almost all the clubs. Six-oared barges are also popular, as are pair-ears. From the multiplicity of crews it is very difficult to foretell which are to be the champions in their respective classes, with the exception of the Atalanta

systems on his become so great that the fight will soon be compelled to seek larger quarters.

Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion, writes to the Poice Gasetie that be will be very giad indeed to meet John L. Sullivan's protege, Patsy Kerrigan, in the rins for \$5,000 a side. He says his \$500 forfeit is still up with the hoston Gabe, and that Sullivan has nover made a move to rever it.

Loung Mitchell will leave San Francisco shortly for England, where he will attempt to make a match with Tof Wall, the middle, weight champion of England, to take place at the Peican Club.

Detail of the McCoy, with their A Modern Instance.

Johnny Resgan, Pete McCoy, with their respective backers, Bully Reid and Warren costs, will meet at the office of the Point Garette April 25 to choose a referee for their ten-round place contest, which occurs May I at the Puritan Athletic Club.

The Bradford Boat Clab eight, of Boston, child give the crack Atalanta eight-cared crew a pretty race. The club may send actics to the Harlem regatta. Particular interest would attach to the work of its famed eight-cared shell.

dack Glasscock has been formally installed as captain of the New York National League baseball team. The famous short-stop is recoverable, not by the use of mineral sedatives while has been formally related to the choice is a good one.

har dargest ashield clubs of this vicinity have delegrated to enter teams in the probosed lacrosse championship contests for the supremacy of the Amateur Athletic Cinco. Probably a schedule will be arranged shortly.

Monster Gathering of Female Breadwinners in This City.

Sixth Annual Convention of the Working Girls' Society.

Delegates from Every State at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

The grandest production of free institutions—the finest exemplification of "the American idea"—is the beautiful, intellectual, bright-eyed and keen-witted Ameri

Any doubter might have had his doubts issolved by a casual visit to the Park Avenue Hotel to-day. The corridors of the great the Siewart millions twenty odd years ago as a hotel for workingwomen, and failed of its purpose because of its magnificence, were ligent young women who had formaken their various employments of head and hand and come to New York from the saicarooms. offices and shops of Boston: the shoe fac-tories of Lynn and Lowell; the loom of Fall River and the paper mills of Worces'er and Springfield; the silk mills of Paterson and the thread mills of Williamsuite and Newark, and from the manufactories and shops of

and from the manufactories and shops of western towns, from New York to the Golden.

They had come to New York to meet in the first annual Convention of the National Association of Working Giris Clubs, which will hold forth in this city to-day, to-morrow and Thur-day.

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The New York Association of Working Giris Clubs is the parent of the National organization. The Association is neither a labor organization. The Association is neither a labor organization formed of associations among busy women and girls to secure, by cooperation, means of self-improvement, opportunities for acculating rowers and the development of higher and nobler aims.

There is not a counterpart of this association on the face of the earth. Six years ago thirteen bright New York Giry.

Thirteen of them have club-houses which they rent, subletting rooms enough to make the houses self-sustaining, and the membership of these clubs is in the thousands.

To-day's Convention at the Metropolitan Opera House Assembly rooms has 250 delegates, including representatives from eleven Brooklyn clubs, twelve in Boston and about, and others in Raltimore. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, Montreal and even from San Francisco.

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Every Club embraces smaller circles and groups who are engaged in charity work or work among the sick, and then there are classes for study or industrial work. They learn modern languages, study literature, practise gymnastics and develop their thinking apparatus in frequent discussion of timely onestions. mely questions.
the sessions of the present Convention
young women of the New York clubs
bear bright banners, and each member
wear a badge of the distinguishing
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ink. Girls' Endeavor Society—Blue. Working Girls' Progressive Society—White. Second Street Working Girls' Society—Buff. Prospect Heights Club—Blue and gold. Columbia Working Girls' Society—Red, white ry Association of Yonkers-Cardinal red

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Steadfast Working Girl's Society—Velow.
United Club of Jersey City—Fink.
Working Girl's Mutual Benefit Society—Velolet.
The Convention is under the auspices of the New York Association. Ex-School Commissioner Grace E. Dodge is Chairman of the Executive Committee, the other members of which are Virginia Potter, Secretary.
Mrs. Richard Irwin, Jr. Mrs. Gaspar Griswold, Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Mrs. Ichecae F. Morse and Jane R. Potter.
Maria B. Chapin is Chairman of a Committee on Papers, and Mrs. H. Ollesheimer on Enterlaioment.
At to-day's session Mrs. Henry Storrs Haynes, of Brooklyn; Helen Iselin, of New York; Edith M. Rows, of Boston; Misself Potter, Miss Dotige and a representative of the New Century Guild, the central organization of the Philadelphia cinbs, will read, papers respectively, on "What is a Working Girl's Society?" 'How to Start One: "'How to Start One: "'How to Start One: "'How a Society may be Nelf-Statining: "The Function of Practical Taiks and which of the Practical Taiks and which of the Practical Classes are most Useful."

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to be the champions in their respective classes, with the excention of the Atalanta eight, which is generally conceded to reign surrome by its many victories in the past. Aside from the eight-cared shell event, all the other contests are in the dark as to their probable outcome in the Harlem regata. From now on until the great race boating on the Harlem should prove very lively.

The annual symmastic contests of the Young Men's Institute will be held in the lecture hall. 222 and 224 Bowery, to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock. This event is siways well attended and is productive of loany pretty gymnastic feats, some of the performers being exceptionally elever.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will hold its first annual ball at Frankin Hall, Erastina, next Thursday evening.

Among the most thriving of the boat clubs on the flariem are the Metroponitan, whose expansion has become so great that the flub will soon be compelled to seek larger illustress.

Jack Meauliffe, the light-weight cham.

A Modern Instance. [From Pack.] "Come, General," said Miss Rosebud, "tell us the story of your achievements in the field. I do so love to hear you talk of yourself."
"And my reward?" asked the veteran.
"A kiss," returned the girl.
"Welf," elaculated the green-exed civiltan, who was calling. "that is a case of giving a kiss for a blow."

Opintes and the like should only be used as auxil This is a very busy season with the myriad laries, and then as sparingly as possible. Vigorous of Inchitemen in and about New York. Their cadquarters are the scenes of the livelicat nerves are quiet ones, and the most direct way to retirity. of rachisamen in ania about New York. Their headquarters are the scenes of the liveless actives, and then as a sinforce the vipal energias. Settings, shall, ringing and the multitude of appoint maneus nectaning to yachts are being everballed, and by the latter part of the smaller yachts will be into a majority of the smaller yachts will be in a samworthy condition.

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Sung at the Broadway Theatre.

Metropolis" Back Again.

vived Gilbert and Sullivan's breezy com-

were William McLaughlin, Frank Pearson

Charles O. Bassett, Miss Lilly Post and Mrs

NEW PARK THEATRE.

the attraction at the New Purk Theatre last

night, and it attracted a large ambience. A

S. Lipman appeared as Bill Lewis, the par

THIRD AVESUE THEATRE

Oaker Bircket. Miss Minnie versa V. Joseph H. Coyne and J. C. Harrington did some very good work. Mr. Coyne as Joseph McG. O'Connor was extremely amusing, and kept the house in a perpetual good temper. William T. Stephens also old well. There were two trained dogs in the play

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

"Hands Across the Sea" was at copie's Theatre last night in all its se-dore and melodramatic strength. It cool melodrama of its kind, stronger

GRAND OFERA-HOUSE.

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"Master and Man," the latest English melodrama, was the attraction at the Windsor Theatre last night. It was extremely well presented, the cast being excellent and the scenic accessories adequate. J. H. Gilmour was the hero, Jack Walton, the parlie played when the melodrama was produced at Palmer's Theatre. Miss Lottle Vinton was the heroine and Dominick Murray the villain—Humpy Logan.

TONY PASTOR'S.

Miss Myra Goodwin, known formerly as

KOSTER AND BIAL'S.

There was the usual varied programme at Koster and Bial's Concert, Hall lest night. The symnastic performances of the very lively Plainas were applanded, and T. C.

lively P. alras were applanded, and 1, v. Medway as a chair jumper would certainly have been awarded the palm, had there been any rivals last night for such honors. Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, was as enthusiastically received as ever.

PALACE MUSEUM.

An excellent stage entertainment was given hourly at the Palace Museum in East Fourteenth street yesterday. In the programme were Healy and Costello. Harrington and Aubrey, the Luciers. Donovan and Albright, James Hearing, Clara Simpson, Phil Gibbons, St. Julian, Ed Clarence, Tom Carr, William Hickey and others. In the curio halls, W. H. Smith, "the hermit of the Adirondacks," was the principal attraction. There were plenty of other entertaining features.

At H. R. Jacobe's Third Avenue Theatre

War Between Coroner and Collector Over the Corpse in the Cask.

I'll Open the Cask and Make an Autopsy." Says the Coroner.

He Can't Have It, and That Settles It," Replies the Collector. Broadway Theatre last night. In the cast

There promises to be a very lively and ex-citing conflict of authority between the tilly sung, and Mr. Duff's company may be United States Government and Coroner congratulated on the excellent work done Perdinand S. Lavy over the body of Meyer, Mr. McLaughlin sang the role of Richard the murdered Dane, which was found yes- the pirate chief, with considerable effect. terday in an oil cask filled with time at the Appraisers' stores, as related exclusively in last night's Sporting Extra of THE EVENING

tody of the cask and its ghastly contents. played at the Madison Square Theatre by and has locked it up in a little room on the Manrice Barrymore, and little Aimee Stodthird floor of the Laight Street stores. dard covered herself with glory as Editha. Information of the find has been sent to Sidney Drew and Miss Gladys Rankin Drew the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, were both very acceptable. "The Burgiar"

and Mr. Braehme, the Danish Consul at New York, has commuticated with his superior at Washington, in order that a formal demand may be made upon the United States the attraction last night was "The Old Government to reship the barrel to Copen-Oaken Bucket." Miss Minnie Oscar Gray. finand may be made upon the cutted states (Government to reship the barrel to Copenhagen, where the body may be used as evidence against the murderer, Philipsen. Corener Levy, sithough he admits that he has not been officially notified by the police of the finding of the body, claims that the case is one which comes within his jurisiletion, and that he will be required to take action in the matter.

several of its successors, and containing some comedy touches of a pleasing descrip-tion. Miss Edus Carey oid very good work as the heroine, Lillian Milford, and the cast was good throughout. Of course, the ship scene was loudly applanded.

for an inquest.

"Supposing the United States refuses to permit the body to be disturbed?"

"The United States Government has nothing to say about that. I had a tussle with the National authorities the time that the body of one of the victims of the Greely Expedition was brought here to Governor's Island. They wouldn't let me see it even, but I finally went over to Governor's Island, held an autopsy and an inquest, too. They couldn't stop me then, and they won't this time."

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Collector Erhardt is now in Washington, but his assistant, Mr. Couch, who is in charge of the Custom-House, said to an Evening World or a case which calls for the intermeddling of the local authorities at all. It is an international matter. We have sent to the Secretary of the Treasury for instructions, and I understand that the Danish Minister will ask that the cask and its contents be shipped back to Denmark undisturbed."

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"Supposing Coroner Levy insists upon making an autopsy?"

"Well, he can't do it; that's all there is about it. Of course, we do not object to his seeing the barrelland as much of the body as is visible as it now stands, but he cannot take it out or take it away from the custody of the United States Government.

"This is very different from a case when a person dies here, Then, of course, he would have to make an investigation. But there are no witnesses here of the crime, and any disturbance of the body might interfere with its proper identification abroad. It must go over just as it it."

Dr. George W. Jewett, the examining officer who posted the cask and its contents as "a chemical compound values at \$10 and dutiable at 25 per cent.," felt very much injured this morning because he had been blamed for carelessness in making his examinations.

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Miss Julia Mariowe's impersonation of Parthenia in. Ingomar has always been regarded as her masterpiece, comboning as site does har artistic ability with all the personal requirements of the Grecian heroine. Her reception at Col. Sinn's Fark Theatre last evening admissiantly testified to her popularity, while her portrayal of the role won her deserved applaues, and showed that more experience, if due to frequent reportion, has perfected her even to the smallest detail. Elsen Psympton made a foreight insonar and shared the honors with Miss Marlowe, Milines Levich and a capable commany filed the inner parts. "As You Like It is build for this evening."

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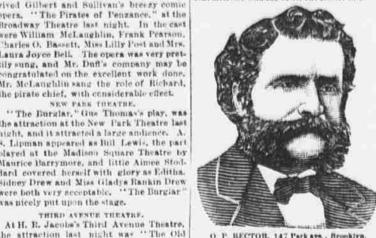
DEATH WAS SWEETER THAN LIFE.

A CHAT WITH O. P. RECTOR, AN OLD-TIME STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN. "The Pirates of Penzance" Well He Says that He Suffered with Catarrh

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1890.

for Filieen Years, and that After Several Physicians Falled, Drs.Cope land and Blair Cured Bim.

There is no one better known among steambost men than O. F. Renter, who ceides at 147 Fars are. Brooklyn, He has served as master and man on combined entered the server of the server of the server of the manual or of the fedured Pinner line, as well as of those of the old Commercial line of Providence. Mr. Renter's now located at pier 3i East River, at the foot of Market at. During a secund market with which the server and the server as the foot of Market at. During a secund market was the foot of Market at. "The Burglar" and "The Great



O. P. RECTOR, 147 Park ave., Brooklyn. "For finen years, as near as I can remember, I had suffered with catarrh. It commenced with a cold, and has been growing worse every year. My new would step up and my eyes would water on the sightest cap site to the wind. My head would feel dull and theavy, especially just above my eyes, across my forehead.

artical my forebend,
"There was a constant dropping of mucus or shlegm into my throat, which kept me hawking and spitting to clear my throat. There seemed to be something like a lump in my throat which I could not get up or down, and my throat was dry and something like a long in my threat which I rould not get up or down, and my threat was dry and parched.

I was short-winded and was easily blown. My limbs were stred and full of aches and pains. I took no pleasure in life, and it became a matter of indifference how long my life was to last and as my trouble are worse during the past which relatively and the last and as my trouble are worse during the past which relatively and they took which is the constituted doctors and they told one I had herenchial extarts. One hold me I had pleuring. Their treatment did not holp me, however, and I grew completely discouraged.

"One day I read of Dra. Copeland and Blair. I placed my rase in their care and—well, they cured me. That is all that is necessary to say, I think, Oh, yes! I will be glad to substantiate this statement."

DOCTORS

J. K. Emmet appeared at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House last night in "Uncle Joe: or, Fritz in a Madhouse," the play which was first seen here at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Mrs. Emmet's work last night was very good, and he danced and sang as well as ever. That famous fourthousand-dollar dog, by name l'lindimmon, was a member of the supporting cast by no means to be despised. COPELAND & BLAIR At the Grand Opera-House last night the usual large audience assembled to see. The Great Metropolis," a melodrama that was first produced in this city last year at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. The shipwreck scene was well received and very well managed. The other scenes in the play were also extremely liantisome. Harry Weaver, Harry Hawk and Miss Netta Guion were among those in the cast.

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Aliss Myra Goodwin, known formerly as a star in a play called "Sis," appeared at Tony Pastor's Theatre lass night and pleased a very large audeence. Miss Goodwin is a clever and comely young woman. Other features of Mr. Pastor's programme were the Wems brothers, the Cyone sisters, the Midgleys, Miss Lottie Gisson, Andy and Annie Hughes, Eldera, the juggler; the Webster brothers and Nieman, the ventriloquist.

elever comedy in the Eastern District is entirely deserved, and it is safe to say that the Academy never held a more enthusiastic andience. The company included many New York favorites, among whom were Eugene Canneld, as the country boy; Geo. Richards, as the deacon; R. J. Dillon, as the clergyman; Frank Laue, as the city lawyer. Fanny Melntyre and Maud Adams did some elever work.

Eastern District lovers turned out in force last night at the Amphion, to see Margaret Mather as the heroine of "Homeo and Julet." In presenting this as the first of her repertoire she proved herself worthy of the title of the ideal Juliet of the American stage. J. B. Studley, as Mercutio, did some elever acting, but Charles B. Welles, as Homeo and Juliet" will be repeated on Thursday night and at the Saturday matinee. To-night, "The Honeymoon."

nee, To-night, "The Honeymoon." The Bohemian Girl" was presented at the Criterion Theatre last night by the Standard Opera Company, and was well received. There are some good voices in the cast and encores were of frequent repetition. The opera will be sung for the last time Wednesday night, when a revival of "Pinafore," with new sceners and costumes, will fill out the balance of the week.

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Clever little Dol Pullman returned to
Zipp's Casino last evening, after an absence
of several weeks, and repeated her former
success by her clever manipulation of a
gilded sphere. The brothers Ali, two lively The Brooklyn Theatres.

Daniel Sully took an ambitions and successful unward step on the uncertain ladies of dramatic success at the Grand Operal House last evening where he gave an initial presentation of H. Grattan Donnelly's comedy drama. "The Millonaire." The play presents the same oft-told struggle between virtue and vice, and tells of the engles of capitalists to defeat the plans of one plans of capitalists to defeat the plans of one plans of capitalists to defeat the plans of one plate a railroad connecting New York with the great lakes. The seene which represented a rocky gorge in the Pennsylvania mountains was the feature scene of the play, and represented a Sang of men at wors leveling the readbet, nutting down the eleopers and laying a railroad track. It was an interesting, and certainly novel spectacle.

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